

EPISODE XIII

The Reign of Terror.

Von Bopp Praised.
 "Von Bopp has proved a wonder at organization," said Von Papen, speaking of the imperial German consul general in San Francisco. "We have made the mistake of failing to employ our entire forces in a general attack. As we have been operating in the past, we have engaged in but a few minor skirmishes which have resulted in great damage if successful, but minor in the sense that only a small percentage of our forces were engaged. The result has been that the secret service has been unable to oppose us with an adequate force, after they have been led to it by the damnable luck of Harrison Grant. We have them hopelessly outnumbered, however, and in the campaign which we are opening on them we have left the country we propose to make good use of our superiority in force."

large lumps of coal which have been hollowed out and filled with trinitite of telol and will slide these chunks down the chute. Could any sight be better than the one which will occur when the trinitite is exploded? The fire boxes, the explosions which will follow will scatter the fires so far that nothing can save the plant from destruction. If any portion of it does escape it will be useless, for the entire plant will be wrecked by the explosions within the fire boxes. Is it not this plan alone, without the others, worthy of commendation by imperial Germany?"

Von Papen's Plans.

"One matter which you will have to arrange yourself," said Von Papen immediately plunging into the matter which was engrossing the attention of all. "With Von Bopp

effort to escape together to separate when the German advance was reached, the two women returned to their own apartments and Dorothy Vertz to attend to some business—on which had suddenly become urgent—before she could expect a report on it on the morrow.

Before proceeding on it, however, Vertz stepped to a telephone, to speak to Dixie Mason, asking to be exchanged to Dixie's business engagement with her. She did not know how long the business he had in hand would take, and stood in too wholesome fear of the departing military attaché to neglect it for pleasure.

Dixie and Grant Meet.

"Perhaps I am derelict in my duty to my country," said Dixie Mason to Harrison Grant, at an appointment which she had arranged with him after she

Madam Stephan in a position where she could not be seen. In the meantime the ship of the women spies of the Kaiser in America occurred to her and she put it into instant execution.

She hurried to the former office of Von Pasen where, as she expected, she would find on everything with rage this new disaster of Germany. She had counted upon rage and fear dulling the never too sharp wits of Von Lertz, and he was in the mood which she had almost anticipated. Nothing to believe almost any explanation.

"How how could they have known of those papers, check stubs and everything else which should have been destroyed, instead of being taken as proof of our infidelity?" he groaned.

"Here is your explanation," said the Baroness extending the note to Madam Stephan from Grant on the subject of the papers.

wondered how she could ever have thought that the thing she was about to do was abhorrent, how she could ever have thought of it as anything but her bounden duty to humanity. At the club the announcement that she was awaiting made Harri-^{ett} Grant start eagerly.

For two nights he had gone without sleep, working incessantly trying to get some clue which would expose the whole of the plot. He knew of the fact that the money was being received by Heinrich, von Lertz, the coincidence of each being from a city in which a fire or explosion had taken place was not sufficient evidence to make a raid. The news of the raid in San Francisco was not assured hope, for he had received no message from Dixie Mason telling of everything found in the office and he realized that he still had before

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Dixie Acts as Hostess.

Dixie found that circumstances aided her greatly in the matter she had selected for study. Despite the fact that von Papen and Boy-Ed were being dismissed in disgrace, a large number of people called at the office which housed both of them to wish von Papen to the discredited em-bassy. When she arrived at the office she found that the German Ver-bret, Hermann Stephan, and von Lertz were already closeted with von Papen and that Boy-Ed was receiving all the callers who were of sufficient impor-tance to be admitted. So naturally she fell to Dixie, as an intimate of both the former embassy aides, to act as hostess to the throng which gath-ered there.

One thing which she noticed was that Boy-Ed was sending most of his personal and private papers into von Papen's rooms, which led to the surmise that he was surreptitiously doing the task of caring for all the important papers of the office.

Even the Jews were affected by the severity of the appeal, but it was not for a German gentleman, a disciple of Hun Kultur, to weaken at the misery of a woman.

Imperial Germany demands that your fealty be above question, or that you die," he said brusquely. "Unless you can send me absolute proof within one week that you are innocent, you must die with Harrison Grant you made die. One week of grace I grant you, because last night the reign of terror for Americans began, and it will end every day. One week from today—absolute proof or death."

As he was talking, Mme. Stephan had fallen forward and had grasped him in her arms. He had turned to his daughter. Von Lertz disengaged the clutching arms, threw her violently to the floor, and hurried from the apartment. Mme. Stephan lay still, motionless, for some time before heaving her tortured brain.

Von Lertz had spoken truly of being busy. As he re-entered his office, Von Lertz was startled to find that

"There was a long distance telephone call," said Von Pagen's former

had occupied it were gone. They left but a moment since, sir," volunteered a woman who lived on the same street. "The fellow I mentioned attached to the young man called, and they left on some satchels in a taxicab."

So Heinrich von Lertz had taken the course which Madam Stephan expected. Grant did some quick thinking. Hastily running over time tables which he carried in his pocket he found that a train was leaving for Berlin in half an hour. Taking a long chance he ordered his men back into the machine that had taken them to disregard speed regulations, quickly arrived at the station.

Travel With Compromise.

With but a few minutes to spare they burst into the large train room. Suddenly the door opened and his arm and Heinrich von Lertz was one of the track guards talking earnestly to three men.

"Stewart, Cavanaugh, come with me, we must keep out of sight of von Lertz," cautioned Grant. "You other men are not known to him. Keep the

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